

# The Adair County News.

VOLUME 7.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1904.

NUMBER 29.

## POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER.  
H. T. BAKER, DEPUTY POSTMASTER.  
Office hours, week days, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

## COURT DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.  
Circuit Judge.—H. C. Baker.  
Commonwealth's Attorney.—A. A. Huddleston.  
Sheriff.—F. W. Miller.  
Circuit Clerk.—J. F. Neat.

COUNTY COURT.—First Monday in each month.  
Judge.—T. A. Murrell.  
County Attorney.—Jas. Garnett, Jr.  
Clerk.—T. R. Stulla.  
Jailer.—J. K. P. Conover.  
Assessor.—E. W. Burton.  
Surveyor.—R. T. McCaffree.  
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.  
Coroner.—C. M. Russell.

CITY COURT.—Regular court, second Monday in each month.  
Judge.—Jas. G. Eubank.  
Attorney.—Gordon Montgomery.  
Marshal.—G. T. Flowers, Jr.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.  
BURKEVILLE STREET.—Rev. W. C. Clemens, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-School at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.  
BURKEVILLE STREET.—Rev. F. E. Lewis, pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday night.

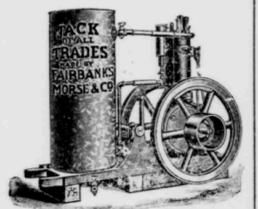
BAPTIST.  
GREENSBURG STREET.—Rev. J. P. Scruggs, pastor. First and third Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN.  
CAMPBELLVILLE PIKE.—Rev. F. E. Lewis, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.  
MASONIC.  
COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 36, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night on or before the full moon in each month.  
Gordon Montgomery, W. M.  
James Garnett, Jr., Secretary.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets Friday night after full moon. Horace Jeffries, H. P.  
W. W. Braulshaw, Secretary.

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Goe. T. Flowers is in Louisville this week.

Mr. J. G. Sublett, Cane Valley, was here Saturday.

Mr. Burr Gilpin, of Campbellsville, was here yesterday.

Mr. B. P. Grider, of Esto, was here to meet friends a few days ago.

Mrs. Jo Coffey, Jr., who spent two weeks in Campbellsville, has returned home.

Miss Carrie Sherril, of Columbia, is visiting her brother, Sam, in the State of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Piner Harvey and son, Tim, returned from a visit to Krum, Tex., Saturday.

Mr. George McLean and sister, Miss Virgie, visited relatives and friends in C-ville last week.

Mrs. H. C. Baker and her two daughters, Misses Sallie and Mamma, are spending a week at the Russell Springs.

Messrs. W. F. Jeffries, Jas. T. Page, J. B. Coffey, Chester Collins, P. V. Grissom and Grover Grissom were in Jamestown Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Nell underwent an operation yesterday morning at Louisville, and a very favorable report has been received from Dr. C. M. Russell, who accompanied her to the city.

Mr. A. H. Leftwich, who left Adair county in 1884, and who has resided in Tiago, Texas, all these years, is back on a visit, accompanied by his wife and two adopted children. Mr. Leftwich has been reasonably prosperous, and will start on his return trip about the 5th of July.

## Local News.

Remember and attend the Masonic celebration at Tampico next Friday.

We understand that a very large crowd attended the singing at Antioch, last Sunday, and that the day was very much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Tim Cravens, son of Mr. M. Cravens, this place, was appointed by Judge Baker, at Jamestown, last Monday, examiner for the 29th judicial district. He is a popular and capable young man and we are glad that he received the appointment.

The following are the subjects of Eld. W. B. Wright's discourses to be delivered at the Christian church next Sunday: For the forenoon, "The Trustworthy and The Untrustworthy character." Evening, "What a Man Lost by Staying away from the House of God." All are kindly invited.

Last Sunday morning about 4 o'clock some marauders visited the home of Mr. Ad Aaron, who lives about one mile beyond Joppa, rocked his house and shot one of his cows. A family of darkies were living on his place, and on account of their bad characters, were ordered to leave. It is supposed that the outrage was perpetrated by them.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the noted evangelist, commenced a series of sermons at Jamestown last night. He will remain there about seven days, then come to Columbia where he will preach a week in the court-house. He has started out to preach a series of sermons in every county in the State. He has already reached about half of them. Mr. Barnes is kindly remembered here and will be given a cordial welcome.

## LAND FOR SALE.

The land which was owned by the late W. B. Hurt is for sale. There are 372 acres, more or less. Good dwelling, barns, fencing, etc. All cleared land is in grass and corn. This farm is well-watered and the timber is good. Also one tract known as the Logan Murrell land upon which is a good dwelling, one and a half miles from Columbia. For particulars address  
L. P. and U. D. Hurt, Admsrs.,  
Columbia or Montpelier, Ky.

## COLUMBIA, TENN.

Some time ago I promised to give you a pen picture of the United States Arsenal at this place and as my other letter escaped the waste basket I will endeavor to fill my promise. In the year 1890, sixty acres of ground were purchased and work commenced and as I look from my window out upon those massive stone structures I have the consolation of knowing that the stone came from old Kentucky. Two years were required in bringing it from somewhere near Bowling Green. The main building is 300 feet long by 60 wide and three stories high. The outside wall is stone, and the massive cornices are of the same material, while the inside is lined with brick, making the walls three feet thick. Large iron pillars in columns support the floors and at present the building is used by the Commissary and Quarter Master Sergeants. This building alone cost \$190,000. At the entrance from West end Avenue, is the guard house 20 feet square and at this gate is the only post in the reservation. Here six men are on guard continually. The guard consists of a sergeant, corporal, trumpeter and three privates and they are on duty 24 hours. The guard house is just across the road from mine and I have the consolation of knowing that when I lie down to rest at night that I am watched over by a boy in blue and oft times I am awakened at mid night by that familiar cry, Post No. 1, 12 o'clock and all is well and I sometimes think how grand it is to have your home business and all overshadowed by Old Glory and under the watchful eye of a faithful sentinel of the U. S. Army. The reservation is covered with large oak trees and beautiful driveways wind in out among them by flower beds and fountains. The other buildings are the old machinery hall, headquarters hospital, mess hall and barracks and officers quarters—the last named is the finest building that I ever saw, being built of stone and is a perfect mass of arches, gables and windows of all sizes, shades and blues, has eight rooms and cost \$50,000.

The reservation was occupied for a long time by the ordinance corps, and at the beginning of the Spanish-American war they made supplies for army, had a machinery hall and electric light plant but the ordinance corps took all but the buildings when they left and the place is now garrisoned by Company K 16th Infantry Regulars. This company saw active service in the Philippine Islands for two years and are a fine body of men. The officers, Captain Edgar Ridenaur and Lieut. Sidney Smith, both young of unusual intelligence and ability. I might say that I could sit all day and watch them drill for they only drill one hour per day. I have learned how to whistle, revolve, retreat, tops, tattoo, recall and infatigable call that is used and I think myself I could be a trumpeter. But their days here are short, the Government has given it away for a Training School and work will be pushed to that end in order to open the school by September 1st. What a grand place for such a school, in a fine country and a Christian town. Soon the Arsenal will be a thing of the past but I trust that the Columbia Military school will be a monument to those who have fostered it and go down to posterity as an organ to good Government and good citizenship.

## W. R. HOVINGS.

TIME FOR A FAT YEAR.  
It is the general belief among farmers this year that on account of the hard winter and heavy snows, 1904 will be a good crop year. It is certainly time for Gallatin county farmers to have a good crop. But such has been the experience of all farmers.

Since the days of Pharaoh there have been fat and lean years—years when untimely frosts, floods, droughts and insect pests have been held in abeyance and nature, unfettered, has loaded the land with her bounty. Then come the lean years, when all goes wrong, when floods overwhelm or drought parches up or frost nips things coming and going—years when the farm toil has been all in vain. It will always be this way, and the only fair way in which to estimate the dividends of the farm is to take at series years. This country is so large and is possessed of such a variety of climatic conditions that as a whole there never can be a general crop failure. Neither will any one year bring agricultural prosperity to all sections, but Gallatin county farmers think it is their turn to share the effect of a good crop.—Shakertown News-Gleaner.

The preachers are refusing to unite in the bonds of wedlock divorced persons which is a move in the right direction except in one instance that the Bible clearly provides; but, that is not all. If marriage is of divine import, should not the clergy be guarded against marriages absolutely based on the money idea? There are those who marry for position in society, that is also an objectionable feature. If the preachers would confine themselves to none but pure love matches as authorized by the Book of books, they would get but little pay for marrying people, and they are the kind of people that should ever think of marriage. Society would stand on a sure and firm basis.—Horse Cave Gazette.

## UNTIL GABRIEL COMES.

Dixon Journal: On the outskirts of Columbus, Fulton county, in a negro church building, there is in progress a meeting the like of which has never before been in the world.  
In the summer months of 1894, a negro preacher of considerable power made his appearance in the town of Columbus and began his ministry among the people of his race. In a short time he started a revival meeting with the expectation of continuing it ten days or two weeks at the longest. But when the two weeks were ended the meeting had gathered power and a great hallelujah occasion was on.

The meeting continued from day to day. Its fame spread and immense crowds collected from miles around. Other preachers came and assisted the pioneer, who continued to preach every night for several months. Large numbers of the colored population were converted and recruited the various churches in that section. There never seemed to me a time when the meeting could be brought to a close, and it continued from month to month. Finally the preacher who inaugurated the movement went away to other fields of labor, leaving his assistants in charge. From time to time he addressed letters to them, after the fashion of Paul of old, giving them spiritual admonition and directing them in the way.

Since then a decade has passed, but every night of the 360 that have passed since then the negroes have gathered at the church and some preacher has been present always to lead them. All of the colored preachers of that neighborhood have in their turn presided over the meeting and many evangelists have journeyed there from distant parts to participate in the great meeting.

The crowds have not uniformly been great neither have preachers always been eloquent and learned, but they have been faithful and the meeting has never been allowed to flag.

When this unique protracted meeting will come to close nobody on this earth knows. It has become a part of the life of the negroes who have perpetuated it, and they would be deeply miserable should it end. The meeting, protracted in its fullest sense, will go on indefinitely, probably until Gabriel, standing with one foot on the sea, declares that time shall be no more.

## ODD BITS OF INFORMATION.

The United States leads all countries as a consumer of coffee.

Mexico is making a serious effort to stamp out yellow fever.

A single lot of mahogany often brings as much as \$5,000 at a sale.

Great Britain is said to consume 7,000,000 gallons of whisky each year.

Long Island Sound boats are being generally equipped with wireless telegraph outfits.

The ant which attacks the cotton boll weevil is also said to be deadly to the centipede.

Somebody has estimated that the Lake Superior iron deposits will be exhausted in twenty-five years.

Rev. Benj. J. Kelley, bishop of Savannah, Ga., has started for Rome. The purpose is to pay the customary episcopal visit to the holy father.

Brazil has made a remarkable exhibit of 1,000 kinds of the woods of that country in the forestry, fish and game building at the World's Fair. The exhibit will be presented to an American university after the Fair.

ACCIDENTS AT THE TABLE.

Accidents will happen. If one happens to spill something he is unfortunate, but a ready, earnest apology to the hostess is all that he can do to remedy the difficulty. A careful hostess will acknowledge the apology and immediately change the subject.

This story is told of a hostess at whose table a beautiful china cup was broken: "Never mind," she said pleasantly, "they break so easily, see?" and she crushed one in her hand.

Her method was rather too elaborate. It would have been quite as satisfactory to the offender and far more genteel had she said: "I hope you have received no injury. The cup doesn't matter in the least."

If a morsel of food drops from the fork to the table cloth do not attempt to remove it. If a guest drops a fork or a spoon, he should let it lie. The hostess will provide another.

If anything distasteful be taken to the mouth, it may be removed on the corner of the napkin, when it can be folded away or placed on the plate.

Hard fighting between the Russians and Japanese has occurred in the vicinity of Yafangon. Gen. Stakelburg, in an official report to the general staff at St. Petersburg, says the Japanese forces made several unsuccessful attempts to turn the Russian army's flank, but the Russians maintained their position at several less. A report from Tokio says Lieut. Commander Oda and nineteen men were killed at Port Arthur by an accident to a Japanese torpedo boat. Oda was the inventor of the Japanese mines.

## FIFTY YEARS WITHOUT SHAVING

Button Smith, one of the best known characters of Petersburg, had his first shave and haircut in fifty years to-day and when he left the barber shop and went home it was an hour before his aged wife would believe that he was her husband.

He was eighty-five years old a few days ago and his last shave and haircut were before the presidential election in 1866.

"Uncle Button" as he has been known for a generation, was an original republican, and in '54 made a vow not to shave or have his haircut for fifty years if his party did not win in the ensuing election, and he religiously kept his pledge.

His hair reached nearly to the ground and his beard was below his waste, and both perfectly white, giving him a strange appearance, making many believe he was deranged. When the barber got through shaving him and cutting his hair that which was taken off "Uncle Button" says he greatly misses his beard and he is sorry now that he submitted to the barber. He looks forty years younger so great is the transformation by being relieved of the heavy white beard and enormous growth of hair.—Indianapolis Telegram to the St. Louis Star.

## UNFAIR SCHOOL BOOKS.

The county Boards which are examining the school books submitted by the different publishing houses, are having a great difficulty in agreeing upon the history. There is not a history of the United States submitted which does not give an unfair and biased account of the Civil War. They each magnify all the achievements of the Federal soldiers and minimize the exploits of the Confederates. The South does not want a history, partial to its side of the Civil War, but it does demand a history that the children may at least learn of the courage, the bravery and the brilliancy of those who wore the gray. Unless a history be put in the public schools of the South that does justice to the southern soldiers, the achievements of Lee, Jackson, Johnson, Longstreet, Forrest and others, will perish within the present generation. Out upon these publishing houses that seek to sell to the history of the sires and grandfathers of many of the school children of today that suppress all their glorious achievements upon the battlefield and only laud the victories won over them by overwhelming numbers. There is no desire on the part of the South to revive the memories of that bitter conflict, but it should insist the heroic struggle of her people, the greatest of modern times should at least be taught to the offspring of those who gave up their lives for the Lost Cause.—Elizabethtown News.

## THE NEW CHAIRMAN.

The unanimous choice by the convention of Lewis McQuown as chairman of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees insures for the party, through his term of service an impartial and capable administration of its internal affairs and intelligently planned and brilliantly executed opposition to "common enemy" A man of sound and conservative judgment, true to his friends, just at all times to those who may be opposed to him, veteran in the party's service, allied with no faction, with the will to think for himself and the power to act for the best interest of any cause with which he is allied, no democrat will have cause to complain of his rulings and no section of the party cause to fear injustice at his hands. A better choice of a better man could not have been named.—Louisville Times.

## JUDGE PARKER'S CRITICS.

We have never been able to see a man holding it against Judge Parker that he has seen fit to refrain from discussing political matters at this time, or that he has as one of his chief supporters David B. Hill.

The men who have come out in open opposition to the distinguished New York jurist have based their criticisms of him upon one of these two grounds—either his silence or he "is Hill's man." He is, on the one hand, lampooned and cartooned as a sphinx, or as a man gagged and bound, or as one tied down or nailed to "silence" platform as if he were a mere dummy who was afraid to open his mouth, on the other hand, Mr. Hill, particularly in the republican newspapers, is represented as owning him, directing him, tying him or nailing him down—all for the purpose of creating the impression that Judge Parker is dominated and controlled by Hill.

Strangely enough some of the alleged friends of Parker have joined in this cry that he "should talk out" or in lampooning and cartooning him after the manner indicated, which is evidently designed to put him in a false light and make him ridiculous. A poor kind of friendship that would turn upon him the shafts of the enemy.

No fair man would hold it as a detriment to Judge Parker that he has from the first had the earnest, enthusiastic support of Mr. Hill. Judge Parker himself is quoted as having said he was glad of Mr. Hill's support, but he is not "Hill's man," and that unquestionably represents his real attitude.

No man who knows Judge Parker will for a moment believe that he has permitted Mr. Hill or anybody else to dominate him in the past or will not permit such domination in the future.

Neither Mr. Hill nor anybody else has tied his mouth or nailed him down. Judge Parker has seen fit to reject all overtures to draw him into a discussion of politics and political matters for two reasons, either of which seems sufficient to warrant his continued silence. The first of these is that he deems it improper for one holding the high judicial position to indulge in political discussion, and it would be the other that he feels sure there is nothing in his record which necessitates defense or explanation, and that there is no general demand on the part of the masses of democrats for his "views."

He is right again. The democrats are satisfied that he is a straight, old-fashioned democrat, well grounded in democratic principles and one who has always supported the nominees of the party. That is all they have at any time wanted to know. Being thoroughly satisfied on this score, they see no call for Judge Parker being lampooned and cartooned as a dummy and a mummy, and they naturally look askance at the alleged friendship which inspires such attacks.

Democrats should be able to find something better to do than to be indulging in spoken or written or pictured attacks upon any man who may become their party nominee for the presidency.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Steel trust has added one dollar to the price of the farmers plow. The Wire trust has put up the price of fencing so that the farmer can hardly afford to fence his fields. The Lumber trust has increased by fifty per cent. the cost of the barns he builds. The wine trust is taking toll from his wheat crop. The Tobacco trust is regulating the price of his crop of the weed. In the face of all these well-known facts there are people who when you suggest a Presidential campaign against the trusts declare that you must not disturb business interests. The business interests of a predatory wealth ought not only be disturbed, but they ought to be destroyed by law.

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